WHEELING. WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1878.

The Intelligencer.

IMPACER MS Col. Dan Johnson, Conpun sai missionary from Tyler, is a Berishell Baptist (when he is at home) Best mapped (when he is at home) nos in the people up this way, about the Bank of France, and come to the rescue of the church sgainst Rev. Turney of Grains, sho seems bent on mischief to bridspathic leatures this hot weather ing or somebody has evidently Ber. Tarner, for we never saw a more granted case of theological hydro-seks than he manifests. See his second

PHIS TALLMAN, Esq., the well know heyer of St. Clairsville, is ill.

Tax late Nathan Hollister, of Wood feld had his life insured in the U. B Margal for \$8,000.

Ins Caldwell (O.) Press says that pec paur beginning to quote flour at \$3 50 peterret, after threshing time. THE use making great efforts to get

Sup Fair established at Steubenville as spermanent institution. Nightly meetiap ure in order. Tuz Bellaire Leader, although politi our opposed to Congressman Danford, par a high compliment to his personal

MAJOR JUN SWEENEY WAS up in Brook pairties and reports the Democracy said for the Hon. John Hanson Good.

He goes on a pulgrimage to Hancock tois a doubtful whether at any time is be history Brooks county has raised such ministracrops as have blessed her soil the year. The wheat crop is pronounce planded, and the corn prospects are very

Tax report of the Pittsburgh, Cincin mi à St. Louis (Panhandle) Railroad is at months ending July lat show gram earnings of \$1,511,438; expenses \$61,580, laterest \$334,895; leaving a net carpine of \$184,685.

In Steubenville Weekly Herald has methed its 731 volume, and ranks as me of the venerable newspapers of Ohio It has passed through many hands and many changes of fortune, but seldom, or that it is now under the managem Era Coon and his able assistant editor Mr. Campbell. Bro. Conn has his pecu rell, and prints a good paper. We wish

Greenbacks Down In Jackson De editor of the Jackson County News athis State, has a keen sense of the truirrardness of the Greenback movemen We quote from his paper of Thursday as

"The greenback question was thoroughly discussed last Monday, by some of our classe, in frost of the postoffice. They proposed holding a meeting that evening, at the Academy, but did not come to time.

try thinks that it is quite possible that that will "stiffen the market if it does In regard to manufactured iron it says

The Baltimore & Ohio Seeking a

eming furnishes the following item : "A number of officials of the Baltimore Ablo Killrod company visited Washistee or Thurday evening in a special or. This visit was in connection with unifig their tracks with the narrow-majerada. All their plans have been mising in greed upon."

This indicates that we may probably see a pretty sharp competition for Pittsburgh business from this point among the three roads that now connect us with that city. When the P. W. & Ky. road was completed the fare was speedily redoed from \$2.80 to \$2.30, and there was a corresponding reduction in treights.
When the E. & O. makes its new connectice it will be the shortest line to that cit, viz: 60 miles, and the management may kel called on to reduce the fare to at least \$2, which would even then be over three cents per mile.

Reeting of Nationals.

against this huge, descoralizing into English.

Let us remember that this

1. Rost & Palm in 1841 published the witner by the workingmen for most critical, scientific and important fam of the Nation was by the bal. Greek Lexicon ever issued, in three large

lot; that the threat to use Gatling guns in our streets came from the adversaries of the people; that the threat to put Grant on his horse to trample down the people who followed him while he fought for freedom came from the money power."

The reference to Gatling guns was occasioned by a recent declaration of Mayor Stokely that he would not hesitate to use those weapons for the purpose of putting down a Communist mob.

REV. D. B. Turney, of Grafton, evidently considers anything connected with water a fit subject of discussion for this hot weather. Frankly speaking, the subject of Baptism is one that has been so thoroughly discussed among and by the ologians of the highest scholarship that it is questionable whether anything new can be advanced on the subject. Certainly

Volume

Volume one has a thousand eight hundred and eight y-four pages, the sight hundred and eight y-four pages, the speaks that eight hundred and eight y-four pages, the suble to contain from the subsection in German:

"Baptidso. Often, repeatedly to sink in, to submerge, with sis and pros.

"Thence, to moliten, to wet, to sprinkle. Generally, to beaprinkle to the world has yet produced.

2. Passow, another eminent lexicographer, in defining optidate, gives "wet, mousten, sprinkle, intoxicate," and then adds: "Generally, to sprinkle upon, to overwhelm."

3. Schneider gives brecke, to sprinkle it is questionable whether anything new of a head forth, as the general equivalent of optidate.

4. Schwarzius gives "to sprinkle to fortifice. the ipse dixit of the Rev. Turney will in no way modify the views of those who having read the arguments pro and con, of the most profound scholars and Bible nterpreters, have made up their minds after a fashion satisfactory to themselve

As neither Mr. Turney nor those who reply to him seem to have arguments to offer; as they say nothing on either has not been better said a thousand times, it might be well to give the people a rest religions and care but little for the secta nominations, each preferring to draw his spiritual pabulum from the recognized xpounders of his denominational views.

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the mills are in operation and the more product is now being missed out has at any time since the pair, and that not product is now being missed out that at any time since the pair, and the missed may be missed in the pair, and the missed may be missed it and the missed may be "Carrifax's Ferry," which should properly be "Carrifax's Ferry," at an early day I knew well William Carrifax, who resided there. He removed the milling price is \$2 15, sixty days, 2 proat off or cash, while others quote \$16. "Some manufacturers say that five miling price is \$2 15, sixty days, 2 proat off or cash, while others quote \$16. "Some manufacturers and the ferry, and was the President of the Country of the country in incorporated towns where I occasionally attended Court, traveling on horseback seventy miles, where I occasionally attended Court, traveling on horseback seventy miles, of my trips there my only horse, with scanty means to procure another, fell dead with me in little Birch River, and the state of the country of the c of my trips there my only horse, with scanty means to procure another, fell dead with me in little Birch River, and I was left in the wilderness nine miles from any house, and was compelled to walk in the rain that distance, the Hon. Lewis Maxwell, who altewards represented that district in Congress, being kind enough to carry my saddle.

Mr. Carnifax was a very kind and wrbane gentleman, and I remember him very distinctly. I do not wonder at the error in this instance, for he was frequently miscalled "Carnifax."

I do not suggest the manner of correcting the error into which you have fallen, but leave it to your own good judgment.
I hope our State Historical Society will have such errors corrected.

Will have such errors corrected.
Yours truly, G. D. CAMDEN.

to Drink. GRAFION, W. VA., July 19, 1878.

Your paper of an uneven date is unde Tour paper of an unerstand state of the inspection of your humble servant, and certainly contains something unusual. In it my eyes persies a card from "Rev." M. M. Mailonee, in which he tries to vindicate the Rev. Jasper's opinion concerning astronomical and theological science. And when I recall the historical fact that the same suinest men who believed and A Recting of Nationals.

A restricting since a meeting of the National Greenback party took places in Philadelphis, by way of opening the camping, We cherve that a speaker named Churs, S. Kryer devoted a good share of his marks to landations of Dennis Karrey, he San Francisco sgitator, and demonstrates of Honor power," meaning thereby the amount of Brothern Mallonee's card, I see another auggestive specimen of weak and watery logic. The writer was evidently attempted to by herile force—by the ballet, it must be destroyed; and itsu remember that when one more crued first man to strike a decisive by was the Sant-rude, voluent to village the conducted of the Santon was by the ball the seame shifted and watery logic. The writer was evidently adamentation of Brother and watery logic. The writer was evidently attained the production, and seen it forth under an anonymous signature, well knowing that production, and seen it forth under an anonymous signature, well knowing that production, and seen it forth under an anonymous signature, well knowing that production, and seen it forth under an anonymous signature, well knowing that production, and seen it forth under an anonymous signature, well knowing that production, and seen it forth under an anonymous signature, well knowing the production, and seen it forth under an anonymous signature, well knowing the production, and seen it forth under an anonymous signature, well knowing the production, and seen it for the desired with yellow conducted. Concerning the production, and seen the forth under an anonymous signature, well knowing the production, and seen the forth under an anonymous signature, well knowing the production, and seen the forth under an anonymous signature, well knowing the production, and seen the forth under an anonymous signature, well knowing the production, and seen the forth under an anonymous account to the production of the forth under an anonymous account to the production, and seen the forth under an anonymous account to the production of the I

of baptidso.

4. Schwarzius gives "to sprinkle, to 4. Schwarzius gives "to sprinkle, to besprinkle, to pour upon."
These are only a few of the learned lexicographers who thus define the word. "Baptist" is not posted. The soundest scholars and most thorough theologians now living, believe and teach that sprinkle was the primary sense of baptidzo. For any to deny this, is to betray his own ignorance. The facts and evidences proving this are such as carry conviction at a giance. No honest man can deny them, without divesting himself of every just claim to ordinary intelligence.
The so-called "intallible canon of interpretation" which "Baptist" presents,

The so-called "infaitible canon of in-terpretation" which "Baptiat" presents, was exploded years ago. Yet if Baptiat insists on his "canon," let him try to sub-stitute immerse in the place of baptize, and the result will be fatal to his own side. His gun will do more execution at the breach than at the muzzle. Let the reader refer back to the INTRALIGEN-

spiritual pabulum from the recognized expounders of his denominational views.
Let us have peace—during the hot weather at least

WEST VIRGINIA HISTORY.

Letter from Hon. G. D. Camden, of Clarksburg.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., 15th July, 1878.

A. W. Campbell, Esq:

I see by the INTELLIGENCER of a recent date that you have been engaged in the laudable work of siding in perpetuating important historical events connected with our State, by writing a communication to Mr. John S. Herr to be deposited in the corner stone of the Masconic Hall at Grafton; and feeling certain that you desire that the scraps of history that were intended to be preserved for future generations should be entirely correct, and sperceiving that you have unwittingly fallen into an error as to the name of an important place connected with the fate war, in referring to where the Confederate General Garnett was killed, I have deemed it worthy of writing to make the proper correction. The place you refer to as the scene of Gen. Garnett's death is proper correction. The place you refer to as the scene of Gen. Garnett's death is one of the moment he emerges. When a man is none baptized, and is no longer a subject to be applicated to the moment he emerge

cians claims amounting to \$2,800 for at-tendance upon outdoor poor of the county for the last fiscal year. They claim county unmercifully.

LINCOLN, NEB., July 18.—The Daily State Journal will publish official returns of acreage of cultivated land of all kind

ALEXAMBRIA, July 18.— Emigration from Egypt to Cyprus is proceeding on a large scale, and it is probable that the direct service of steamers will be established between this port and Cyprus.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCES THE HEATED TERM.

ittle Or No Abstement of the Heat at St. Louis.

Her Terrible Death Rate for the Past Week.

That Cold Wave an Hallucination New York Counts Forty Sunstrokes.

Large Cities All Suffering Severely from the Heat.

Sr. Louis, July 19.—The high hopes indulged in last evening by a pretty rapid sinking of the mercury that the heated term was about to break up, were heated term was about to break up, were blasted this morning when the sun rose almost as blisteringly hot as ever, and since 9 o'clock the mercury has shown but about one-half degree lower temper-ature than yesterday. Previous to that time the difference was about two and one-half degrees. There is considerable of a breeze, however, but it is more clou-dy and the aumoenhere closer and more dy and the atmosphere closer and more sultry. The warm difference is rather in the lesser amount of reflected bearing the lesser amount of reflected heat. Or the shady side of Fourth street the ther

the shady side of Fourth street the term mometer showed at 8 o'clock 85½ degrees, 9 o'clock 87½ degrees, 10 o'clock 90½ de-grees, 11 o'clock 92½ degrees. . At the Dispensary this morning five cases were treated up to 11 o'clock, all of them genuine sunstrokes. None of them were severe, however, and all yieldthem were severs, however, and an year depretty readily to the treatment. Total cases yesterday not previously reported—Bridget Durkin, Mary Con-roy, Mary O Neil, Susan Brown, Adolph Nieman, Louise Scherer. The total number of prostrations of

of which any knowledge could be obtained will not exceed fifty, the larger propor-tion of which were slight. There was but one additional case of

tion of which were slight.

There was but one additional case of sunstroke taken to the Dispensary since 11 o'clock, making six in all up to this time. It was Ellen McCabe, a laundress, who was overcome while at work, yielded reedily to treatment.

The thermometer marked 94° at noon, one degree less than yesterday, and 95½ at 1 r. m., 2½ less than yesterday. The indications are that the intensity of the heat has expended itself and that there will be a gradual decrease from this time on. ime on.

17 CASES SUNSTROKE.

Sr. Louis, July 19.—Seventeen case
of sunstroke were tracked at the dispen sary to-day, eight of which were con sidered severe enough to send to the ho

cal yard, was one of these, and died shortly after being removed. Georga-Hodder, of Clayton, Mich., who was picked up in the rear of the Olive Street Hotel, was another and a critical

case.
Pat Godfrey, a farmer, had severe con

voltains and was regarded as danger-pulsy, affected.

Emms McCabe, a gray haired soup-house graduate and hard drinker, will probably die.

Mary Ann Connolly, another hard case, is in a critical condition.

Lewis Williams, from Dayton, Ohio, vercome on the street, was restored. Charles A. Humboldt, of Covington, Ky, who was treated and restored two

Ky., who was treated and restored two days ago, got on another spree, and this time was sent to the hospital. Rev. Father Brinkman, of the Monks Church in the southern part of the city, prostrated last evening, died in about three hours, notwithstanding skillful medical attendance.

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Mrs. Sarah E. Finnegan died this morning from the effects of a stroke received yesterday.

A man suposed to be Adolphus Hurbert, of Clark county, died in East St. Louis last night from the effects of the heat.

Eighty-eight cases of sunstroke have been sent to the City Hospital since the heated term commenced, only twelve of which were fatal.

A shower fall here about 4 o'clock this evening and another about sight, which

crops of '77, which shows that over 10,000,000 bushels of wheat was harvested.
It will also publish crop reports of the
current week from fifty out of sixty-three
counties, showing the harvest of this year
will be most bountiful in the history of
Nebraska. The wheat crop will not fall
short of 15,000,000. The corn crop last
year was 35,000,000, and will reach 50,000,000 this year. The oat crop for 1877
was 6,000,000. The consolidated census returns published this morning show the
population of the State on May 1 to be
313,748.

Embarrassed.

NEW YORK, July 19.—A. M. & B. Davies, umbrella manufacturers, suspended
yesterday. Liabilities \$300,000.
Flate, Woodman & Co., blank book
manufacturers, have suspended. Liabilities \$100,000.

A voluntary petition in bankruptoy has
been filed by Wim. P. Tilton, iron dealer,
formerly of the firm of Gerry, Colwell
& Tilton, of this city. His liabilities
mount to \$470,000, of which \$210,000
are endorsements for the Girard Tube

Voluntared Lord Company and the Pitts.

THE DEATH STROKE.

ST. PAUL. July 19.—The first genuine case of sunstroke of this summer occurred in Minneapolis to-day. Arnold Halman was prostrated while at work out of doors, was unconscious some time, but

CINCINNATI, July 19.—Advices from the surrounding country indicate that resterday was the hottest day of the esson, the mercury reaching 100°

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—The thermometer to-day ranged from 97 to 102½ degrees. There were three fatal cases of sunstroke, and several persons are in a dangerous condition.

WASHINGTON. Cabinet Session. Washington, July 19.—The Cabinet was in session about an hour, but there was no business of extraordinary impor-

some discussion occurred on the revenue trouble in South Carolina, where four Internal Revenue officials while in search of Redmon, the illicit distiller, killed in self defense a man named Ladd, in whose house Redmon was concealed. The officers immediately went to Greenville, and gave themselves up. They were indicted for murder.

An attempt was made to have the case transferred to the State Court. This has been positively refused. The Attorney General announced that he would direct the United States Marshal to take out a writ of habeas corpus for the transfer of the prisoners. This course was approved. The President laid before the Cabinet a letter from Queen Victoria officially announcing the death of the late King of Hanover.

nanover.

General Spear, Commissioner of Pat-ents, returned to Washington last eve-ning and resumed his official duties to-

The subscriptions to the 4 per cent loan amount to \$940,000.

The President leaves to-night to attend the soldiers reunion at Newark, Ohio. He will be accompanied by General Sherman and Attorney General Devens. The Prisident will spend Sunday in Columbus.

Hartington's Resolution.

London, July 19.—The resolution of which Lord Hartington gave notice in the House of Commons to-day that he should move will be as follows:

Resolved, That while the House has learned with satisfaction that the troubles in the East have been terminated by the treaty of Berlin without further recourse to arms and rejoices in the extension of liberty and self government to some of the populations of European Turkey, it regrets that it has not been found practicable to deal more satisfactorily with the claims of the Greeke; that in regard to Asistic Turkey, the military liabilities of this country have been unnecessarily extended; that the undefined engagements relative to a better administration of the Asistic provinces have imposed many responsibilities on the State, while no sufficient means are indicated for securing their fulfillment, and that these responsibilities have been incurred without the previous knowledge of Parliament. Debate on the resolution will probably opened on the 29th instant.

Some Startling Facts. heated term commenced, only twelve of which were fatal.

A shower fell here about 4 o'clock this evening and another about eight, which cooled the atmosphere somewhat.

The mercury has been from one to five degrees lower to-day than yesterday, the greatest difference being between five and seven o'clock. Since the latter hour it has become very close and sultry again, and the sight promises to be as warm as ever.

The total number of deaths in the city from the 12th to the 18th of July of last year were 122, and for the corresponding week just closed were 376; a difference of 254 deaths, which may be attributed to the excessive heat.

BUSINESS ABANDONED.

New YORK, July 19.—At noon to-day in the shade the thermometer marked 90.

The people seem disposed to abandon business, and crowd the steamboats and trains that run to the seambors at Meriden, Conn. There were five cases of sunstroke to-day.

At 2 o'clock the thermometer marked At 2 o'clock the thermometer marked and sentenced Grand Lodge of At 2 o'clock the thermometer marked and sentenced to the penitentiary to be three years and six months.

MONTREAL, July 19.—Seventeen members of the Supreme Grand Lodge of British America have been in council here yesterday and to-day. It is their intention to direct the proceedings in behalf of the arrested Orangemen, and further movements of the Order in this city will of the arrested Orangemen, and further movements of the Order in this city will be under their control. They were closeted with their Montreal counsel Joseph Deliriux, Judge Bodgley and D. R. McCord, to-day, and a leading lawyer, either M. C. Cameron or Mr. Bethune, will be associated with them. A fund of ten thousand dollars is to be raised by the Orangemen of the Dominion to be expended, if necessary, in proceedings to test the legality of the order in this drive of the order in this drive of the order in the province. It is their intention to push matters to a speedy issue.

those seeking the benefits of the sea air and waters, In fact so immense has travel from that direction over the Erie Hayes in Companies, In Companies, In Companies, In Companies, In Passenger Agent, has been compelled to increase its accommodations for the special benefit of western be tourists.

CHICAGO, July 19.—The weather to-day was slightly warmer, but a good breeze has prevented any sunstroke. The deaths from sunstroke, so far as reported are, in the city, 69; in the subty, 8. It is believed that this covers all the fatalities for the four days of heat.

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The Chinese Question.

San Francing, July 19.—Col. F. A. Bee, attorney for the Chinese Str Companies, is preparing a letter to President Hayes in relation to the Chinese question, testing forth statements regarding immigration by about five hemigration and death rate of the Chinese have exceeded his immigration by about five hundred, and that the entire number of Chinese can death the chire number of Chinese

Washington, July 19.—The President to day appointed General Badger Post-master at New Orleans in the place of J. M. G. Parker, suspended. Mr. Parker is a brother in-law of General B. F. But-

An Ovation to Minister Noyes. will recover.

Charles Lorger died in St. Paul to day,
it is supposed from exposure to the sun,
while out fishing on Mooday. The themometer has ranged here from 90 to 94
indepress, but constant breezes have prevented suffering from heat.

An Ovation to Hinister Noyes.

Boarshead, N. H., July 19.—The receptian to Gov. Noyes, Minister to
France, at the Boarshead Hotel this even
ing was a perfect ovation. There were
a great many prominent gentlemen presvented suffering from heat.

Texas Democrats in Council-A Dead Lock in the Convention.

CINCINNET, July 19.—Avices from the surrounding country indicate that yeaterday was the hottest day of the season, the mercury reaching 100° in the shade in many places. In Xenia three serious cases of sunstroke have been reported; five at Springfeld, and several at Washington C. H. This morning at 7 o'clock the thermometer indicated 79°, with a refreshing breeze from the west. The indications are that we will not have a renewal of the torrid weather.

Columbus, July 19.—One fatal case of sunstroke to-day was that of a laborer named Leonard, whose sickness was of a week's standing. No new cases were reported. The heat has abated, and there has been a fresh breeze all day.

At Baltimore, July 19.—Business to-day was greatly retarded and outdoor work generally suspended on account of the leat. Thirty-two cases of sunstroke are reported, only one fatal. About 5 o'clock this evening a thunder storm passed over the city, and the thermometer fell from 95½ to 79°.

At Louisville.

Louisville, July 19.—The heat to-day was intense, the thermometer reaching 92°, and a breeze tempering the atmosphere. There were several cases of slight cross the following principles is necessary as the following principles is necessar will of the majority the majority that perfection of a common school system; that the investigation of the frauds in Florida and Louisiana ought to have been made by the Electoral Commission; its refusal to do so was a violation of the spirit of the law under which it was or spirit of the law inder when at was a ganized and a gross outrage on the peo-ple of the United States, and whilst the decision as made by the 44th Congress of the question as Io who should be declared President of the United States for the

the question as to who should be declared President of the United States for the present Presidential term should not in our judgement be disturbed, that decision nought not to preclude an investigation and exposure by proper authority of all frands connected with them.

A Berlin dispatch announces that Rosource of the Rosource of t

Constitution.

Other resolutions of local interest only were adopted.

The Convention met at 9 'oclock.
9th ballot—Hubbard 776, Throckmorton 676, scattering 12.

10th ballot—Hubbard 754, Throckmorton 714, scattering 16.

NEW ORLEANS, July 19.—A Gaives-ton special says: The Democratic State Convention, in session at Austin, last eve ning nominated candidates for Governor on the 1st ballot, as follows: R. B. Hubbart 679, J. W. Throckmorton 550, W. W. Long 240. Second ballot for Governor: Hubbard 497, Throckmorton 556, Long 241. Adjourned.

241. Adjourned.

WHITE RIVER, VI., July 19.—A. M
Dickey has been nominated for Congress
by the Democrats of the Second District The Chicago Inter-Occan's Farburg, Ill. pecial says the Republicans of the Str Congressional District to day re-nomina ed Greenbury L. Fort.

SPORTING NEWS.

Tolepo, July 19 .- The unfinished 23 Toledo, July 19.—The unfinished 230 race was won by Scott's Thomas taking the 6th and 7th heats, Ancient Order Boy second, Money Ellsworth third, Wooley fourth. Time 2:33, 2:31.

Free for all; purse \$2000, won by Great Eastern in three straight heats, Hopeful second, Midnight drawn. Time 2:22, 2:234, 2:244.

Barus made two trials against time for a special purse of one thousand dollars. Time 2:19, 2:174.

In the 220 class, purse \$1,800, six starters. The first heat was dead between Protine and John H in 2:294

stariers. The first heat was dead between Protine and John H in 2921. Protrine taking the second in 2.21, when the finish of this and the Rarus were postponed until to-morrow. The 222 race was also postponed. The weather to-day was much cooler than on any previous day of the meeting, and four thousand people were in attendance.

Wishes to be Friendly. SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.-- A Boice Cit dispatch to day says: The Chief of th Bannocks at Lewhi wishes to remai friendly, but he cannot control the war riors. The settlers have all left their homes, and are camped at Salmon City Tenday and his son notified all the settlers to leave their homes and go to town as he believed an outbreak liable to or

Train Wrecked

CINCINNATI, July 19.—The Cincinna express train from Cleveland on the Ham lton & Dayton railroad, was stoppe near Miamasburg last evening by a tre across the track. A freight train follow ing ran into the rear coach, wrecking and injuring internally E. G. Hewitt, lawyer of this city. R. C. Cumback, New Orleans, suffered a compound fraction.

The Grand Army of the Republi The Grand Army of the Republic GRITYBRURG, July 19.—Extensive preparations are making for the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which begins to morrow. Two hundred and fifty marques and hospital tents have been put up on the grounds of the Memorial Association, on Cemetery Hill. Arches of evergreens are being erected in the atreets, and the houses are being also decorated with evergreens and bunding.

Will Take Formal Possession New York, July 19.-The new C lector, General Merritt, who received his commission yesterday, went to Washing ton last evening on official business. He will return to the city to-morrow, and at the close of business at the Custom House will formally take possession of his new office.

New York, July 19.-Andrew J.

win, a builder, has been adjudged a untary bankrupt. Liabilities, nearly 000,000; assets reported very small. Marine News.

QUEENSTOWN, July 19 .- Arrived-New York, July 12.-Arrived-Ely

FOREIGN NEWS.

ENGLAND.

Favorable Comments. Favorable Collements.

Londen, July 19.—All the morning papers except the News comment favorably on Lord Beaconsfield's statement in the House of Lords in explanation of the course of the British Plenipotentiaries in the Berlin Congress.

EUPHRATES BAILWAY.

Two parties of railway experts, under direction of the government, will ex-amine the Tigress and Euphrates valleys for the best railway route to the Persian

Gulf.
The rumored probability of the resignation of Count Corti, the Italian Minister, is denied. The Ministry approve his conduct and will accept the responsibility before Parliament. before Parliament.

conduct and will accept the responsibility before Parliament.

Fifty meetings in favor of the annexation of Southern Tyrol to Italy are organizing in the principal towns. The agitators are extremists and their course is disapproved by the best people.

The Marquis of Hartington gave note tice in the House of Commons that he would, at an early day, call stention to the passages, relating to the Eastern question and move a resolution.

Wm. H. Smith, First Lord of Admirally, replying to Lord Robert Montague, said Admiral Horney telegraphs that the Hag Captain of the British fleet in the Egean Sea, has had an interview with Gen. Todieben, who stated that he had beard nothing of the firing into the British man -ol-war boat sent to denote the state of the Egean Sea, has been been to detained by the Russians near the Gulf of Saros.

Gen. Todieben said he extremely regretted the occurrence and promised to send an officer especially to the Gulf of Saros.

Gen. Todieben said he extremely regretted the occurrence and promised to send an officer especially to the Gulf of Saros to make inquiries concerning the faffair. He said he was sure the superior officers of the Russian army in that district were ignorant of the attack upon the name of the superior of the Eustin army in that district were ignorant of the attack upon the name of the superior of the Eustin army in that district were ignorant of the attack upon the name of the superior of the Eustin army in that district were ignorant of the attack upon the name of the superior of the Eustin army in that district were ignorant of the attack upon the name of the superior of the Eustin army in that district were ignorant of the attack upon the name of the superior of the Eustin army in that district were ignorant of the attack upon the name of the superior of the Eustin army in that district were ignorant of the Eustin army in that district were ignorant of the Eustin army in that district were ignorant of the Eustin army in the Eustin army in the Eustin army in the Eustin

and bond holders.

S. We declare that all the bonds and obligations of the National Government are to be paid in legal tender notes of the United States, except where it is otherwise provided by the original law under which they were issued, and all that can be called in and paid now should be paid at once and the remainder as soon as it can be lawfully done.

11. We declare that it is the duty of the Legislature of this State to pass an act regulating the rates of freight and tariff on all the railroads in this State in obedience to the provisions of the State Constitution.

Other resonations of least transparents and promotion.

PAPAL MATTERS IN PRUSSIA.

A dispatch from Rome says: Negotiations are in an advanced stage, whereby the Papal Noncio, residing at Munich, are in an advanced stage, whereby the Papal Noncio, residing at Munich, are in an advanced stage, whereby the Papal Noncio, residing at Munich, are in an advanced stage, whereby the Papal Noncio, residing at Munich, are in an advanced stage, whereby the Papal Noncio, residing at Munich, are in an advanced stage, whereby the Papal Noncio, residing at Munich, are in an advanced stage, whereby the Papal Noncio, residing at Munich, are in an advanced stage, whereby the Papal Noncio, residing at Munich, are in an advanced stage, whereby the Papal Noncio, residing at Munich, are in an advanced stage, whereby the Papal Noncio, residing at Munich, are in an advanced stage, whereby the Papal Noncio, residing at Munich, are in an advanced stage, whereby the Papal Noncio, residing at Munich, are in an advanced stage, whereby the Papal Noncio, residing at Munich, are in an advanced stage, whereby the Papal Noncio, residing at Munich, are in an advanced stage, whereby the Papal Noncio, residing at Munich, are in an advanced stage, whereby the Papal Noncio, residing at Munich, are in an advanced stage, whereby the Papal Noncio, residing at Munich, are in an advanced stage, whereby the Called Stage and advanced stage, whereby the Papal Noncio, residing at Advance Wednesday.

A Berlin special says: The Russian Guards will return home by the end of

Guards will return home by the end of the month; ten large steamers have been chartered for their conveyance. The Times says it is understood that the debate in the House of Commons on Lord Hartington's motion regarding the east-ern question will commence on the 25th

ern question will commence on the zon inst, and last throughout the following REMOVING THEIR TROOPS.

LONDON, July 19.—A Constantinop, ispatch says: The Turkish Commi. dispatch says: The Turkish Commis sioners at Varna and Shumla are engage in removing the troops and war material The surrender of these fortresses will

take place shortly.

The Porte having expressed an approper to the Russian between the Russian conflict and the Lazis at Batoum, Prince La-bauoff replied that the Russians were in position to guarantee a maintenance

The British Consul at Trebizonde tele graphs that the Russians are marching towards Batoum, and 8,000 Laxis, dis-playing the British flag, are concen-trated to defend the town.

AUSTRIA.

A Snarl Between the Porte and Austria.
VIENNA, July 19.—Caratheodori Pasha
raises difficulties in his negotiations with
the Austrian Government, relative to the
occupation of the Turkish Provinces. He
insists that the Sultan's sovereignity over
Boenia and Hersegovina be recognized,
and that the duration and extent of the
cocupation should be settled.
Neither the date of the departure of

GERMANY.

A Joint Protest to Turkey. BERLIN, July 19.—A dispatch says France has suggested a joint protest of the Powers against the Turkish outra ges in Thessaly.

Emperor William's health is steadily improving. He goes to Gastien shortly All the members of Nobling's family have changed their name to Edling. FRANCE.

Pages, July 19 .- The situation at Angim has improved in consequence of the con-cessions of the employers, and some of the men have resumed work.

Ill Feeling Over Cyprus. Rome, June 19.—The Italian journals are exceedingly violent in their denunciations of the acquisition of Cypros by Great Britain. The Ironclad Disaster.

KEEL, July 19.—The official inquiry into the ironclad disaster on the British coast resulted in a verdict acquittir the officers of the Groser Kurfarst and Keenig Wilhelm, and attributing the collision to a mistake of the helamen of the Koenig Wilhelm.

The official Gazette at Havana publishe Boyal decree dividing the Government and the Administration of Cubs into six

At the burning of the Red Jacket Hotel at North Buffalo, J. D. Mitchell, a fire-man, was killed, and two other firemen were badly bruised by the falling walls. were bedly braised by the falling wallsS. F. Pierson, General Ticket and Passenger Agent of the C. C. C. & I. Railroad
and President of the National General
Ticket Association of Cieveland, has resigned his position with the railway company to take effect July 31.

A. McKnight was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Eleventh
Ohlo District, at Cincinnati, yesterday.

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The French Cabinet have decided to the send as many troops as possible to Ausin, the scene of the colliers strike.

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It is understood that the Porte has been informed that the postponment of the Austrian occupation beyond a certain date will be inadmissable.

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